Swat Artists to Mingle Tonight

28 ROUNDS OF FISTICUFFS ON SCHEDULE IS ATTRACTIVE ONE

d. Windup in Itself is a Powerful Magnet With the Boxing Element.

TONIGHT'S CARD. Pete "Kid" Marlow, St. Louis, n. Al Tuttle, Philadelphia, 10 vs. Al Tuttle, Philadelphia, 10 rounds at 145 pounds.
Al Van Ryan, St. Paul. vs. Battling Johnson, Moline, eight rounds at 135 pounds.
Toung Green, Davenport, vs. Emmett Sheehan, Rock Island, it rounds at 125 pounds.
Battling Connelly, Rock Island, vs. Knockout Schumaker, Beck Island, four rounds at 135 assands.

Twenty-eight rounds of enjoya He milling should be provided for the boxing fans of the tri-cities tolight at the Illinois theatre before the Sportsman's Athletic club. dging by appearance of the eard. ment during the entire evening.

Their work will be closely ratched and it will be an opportunity for one or the other, or perhard hitter. In his training stunts a double windup.

In a Moline gymnasium he has displayed an intense earnestness to do

Young Green of Davenport, who in a Moline gymnasium he has dis-

this section. brings him into worthy consideration. Emil Thiry, who at present is tling Connelly and Knockout Schuacting as his manager, guarantees maker together for four rounds.

THIS IS LIFE.

Same old bleachers.

Hard and rough:

Same old stuff:

With the clubs:

Same old dubs:

Same old pulling

For a win: Same old bulling.

Same old din:

Same old waiting

Same old sass:

Same old bobbles

With a cinch:

In the pinch:

Same old vendors.

Same old benders

Same old beauties

In the stand:

Sweet patooties,

Same old nerves:

(Call 'em curves):

Groomed so grand:

Same old scoops:

Same old whoons:

Same old grounders.

Same old bounders.

Same old thunders.
"Down in front!"

Same old blunders

"Kill the ump!"-

For that chumn!"

Same old rapture,

Same old bliss:

Same old capture.

Same old winner-

Same old dinner.

Cold for you: Same old clatter With the wife:

Same old chatter.

Loser, too:

On a bunt:

Same old carol.

"Get a barrel

For a pass:

that Tuttle will give action for ev-

Some Semi-Windap. But after all is said and done, it remains that the semi-windup should prove about the choicest bit of glove work that the fans have been treated to in a long time in a match occupying second position on the program. Al Van Ryan came to Rock Island several weeks ago for a semi-windup against a Chicago lightweight. He was an unknown quantity then, but he bore out the recom ation he had received from Harry Lennon, manager of Tommy Comiskey. In the first round he had his opponent practically out, due to a powerful left swing. As a result he has acquired a large follow-ing of Rock Island fans who are willing to wager he will do likewise with Battling Johnson of Moline. Moline fans are lined solidly

hind their home boy, Johnson. And they have reason for giving their Each event is attractive in itself suport. Johnson has come forward and there shouldn't be an idle mo; rapidly, first as a prelim boy, and now he is prancing on the edge of Marlow and Tuttle, principals on of the windup class. If he sucthe evening's menu, will make their ceeds in winning decisively from lattal bow to the bugs of this vicin- Van Ryan he will be about ready for the rise

At any rate the interest is just as keenly shown in the semi-windup haps both, to put themselves in as in the main attraction. The fact solidly with the supporters of the that the boys travel over the 8fatic pastime. Marlow has the ap- round route in full 3-minute rounds pearance of a ready mixer and a gives the show the appearance of

ome damage. While he is not so meets Emmett Sheehan of Rock Iswell known in these parts, never-land in the second prelim, got his theless he has performed brilliant-chance against Kid Cutie recently, It in the southern part of the state and the way he mauled the smiling and on the Pacific coast. He is youth from the Mushill district of sper to show his wares around Rock Island was as much a surprise to the fans as to Cutie, him-Tuttle has appeared many times self. In Sheehan, however, Green a his home city of Philadelphia, will meet a more clever boxer than where boxing has proved a most Cutie and it may be that his inlucrative sport for all hands. His experience will go against him. The excellent record against many of boys box six rounds, which should the best boys in the welter division test Green's ability thoroughly. The first prelim will bring Bat-

The Boys in the Other Car By Grove I'LL LEAVE IT SHE WAS OBOY-TO AL - NOW IF I HADDA SUST SO GOOD AIN'T DOIN SOME SHE LOOKIN' SHE GIRL LIKE THAT THEM ANY WAS SICKENING ID JUST PUT'ER GOOD WAS NT SHE AL ? LIKE SWELL ON TH' MANTEL DOLL AND LOOK AT HEIR PERFUME-OBOY YOU'RE MAM SOME GAYIN' A THEM EYE MOUTHFUL BABY THEM EYE-WHEW IS RIGHT DISCUSSING THE SWELL DAME THEY SAW AT

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National League

American League.

American Association.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 3. Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 6; New York, 3.

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 0.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1.

Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 0.

St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

Columbus, 6; Louisville, 1.

Detroit at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Washington at Boston

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington-Boston, postponed.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 8: Kansas City, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

American League,

National League.

BOOST RIVAL MANAGER.

besides winning the pennant.

American League.

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2 (11 inn-

Brooklyn1

Chicago9 New York9

Philadelphia 0

Philadelphia1

Toledo1

St. Paul1

Minneapolis1

Kansas City

Cleveland

Detroit

WINS TITLE OF MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP



Johnny Meyers got a strangle Bylund in a finish match. Saginaw, Mich.—"Buzz" Wetzel, who made such a roaring financial success of the Saginaw club in the Michigan-Ontario league last year, will manage the London team this year. Saginaw fans still boost him, although he is to be their rival. Starting with \$500 in the bank Wetzel stored away \$5,000 for Saginaw besides winning the pennant.

Johnny Meyers got a strangle bytund in a finish match. The Moline affair is being prochampionship last night in Chicago moted by Curley Anderson, secretary of the Moline Fans' association. Curley believes the time is ripe for a revival of the grappling sport in these parts and he has arrange bytund in a finish match. The Moline affair is being prochampionship last night in Chicago moted by Curley Anderson, secretary of the Moline Fans' association. Curley believes the time is ripe for a revival of the grappling sport in these parts and he has arrange bytund in a finish match.

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THE SCOREBOARD

Babe Ruth, the \$150,000 wonder, muffed a fly and the lowly Athletics beat the Yankees, 3 to 1.

Eddie Eayrs of Brown univers ity, hurling for the equally lowly Braves, grabbed a win in his first major league start, beating the Giants 6 to 3.

Walter Ruether, the alleged unbeliever in training, pitched rings around Grover Alexander and the Reds set the Cube back, 7 to 3. Proving there is still a kick in the old carcass, the White Sox went 11 innings to beat the Tigers

Sotheron couldn't fool the tians without his "shiner" and the Browns lost 5 to 0.

The Pirates presented their new canager, George Gibson, with a 16inning victory over the Cards, 5

Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Dodg-ers won the only victory of the day for Greatr Nw York by flopping the Phils, 9 to 2.

HE BEATS VARDON.

Joe Berger Writes from Wichita About the Merits of Shortstop Murphy.

Ben Smith, rangy first sacker obtained by Tighe from Okiahoma City in the Western league, looks mighty sweet around the keystone station. In fact, from the form he not be felt by the Islanders. In Frank Murphy, diminutive

shortstop, Tighe believes he has corraled one of the best prospects this season.

In the minor leagues. Murphy's Despite the chilly weather in home is in Jollet. He was with Kansas, the fans are turning out Wichita in the Western during the in droves for the exhibition games Detroit.—The Brooklands Golf he could get into action every day. and Country club has secured Ben We have Joe's word for it that he urday game brought 950 through Nichols as instructor. Nichols is considers Murphy on the road to the turnstiles and on Sunday 1,200 the only American, besides Ouimet, the big leagues and looks for this invaded the park. He expresses a who ever handed defeat to Harry to occur within a year.

Vardon, the noted start of Britain. In a letter to this department.

Berger speaks highly of the work of Murphy. Joe says he hated to part with the youngster, but that it would have been almost impossi-ble to keep him in the regular lineup of Wichita. So he sent him to Rock Island to insure steady work and a consequent faster development for the infielder.

Wichita Wins Two. Joe sends a couple of clippings has displayed since appearing in of the games his team participated a monkey-suit Monday, the failure in Saturday and Sunday with the of Dave Williams to come through Minneapolis regulars. Wichita copand sign a contract will probably ped both contests by scores of 7 to not be felt by the Islanders. 6 and 11 to 3—more evidence that Wichita will be the leader or right with the leaders in the Western

spring and Joe Berger released played by Wichita, and this is a him to Rock Island in order that source of much pleasure for Manager Joe. He writes that the Sathope that Rock Island fans are displaying the old time interest in the Islanders, and adds that the bugs should realize that Jack Tighe is the man capable of pro-ducing a winning team. First class players are particularly hard to assemble now, he informs, but if it is possible Jack is the one to give

OFF TIGERS, 3-2

Chicago, April 15.-The White

Sox drew first blood in their fight

to win another American league pennant. Eddie Collins shot a 2-base hit to leftfield in the 11th in-

ning of yesterday's battle with the

Detroit Tigers. The timely wallop

scored Buck Weaver with the win-

ning marker in a 3 to 2 combat that was full of thrills and sensa-

It was an ideal opening. The

weather was fairly good for the national pastime. Twenty-five

national pastime. Twenty-five thousand howling fans sat through

to the finish and all of the attrac-

tions which ordinarily go with the opening of the season panned out

The White Sox performance sim-

ply bore out the reports that were

sent out by the war correspondents

who were south with the alabaster

hose. They are ready. Claude Wil-

he allowed only four hits, makes

good the dope as to the condition

George Dauss, Jennings' star

righthander, opposed Williams, He

also went the full route. The Sox

collected 11 hits, bunching them in

Detroit - AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Bush, 8s 5 0 0 3 4 0

the sixth and eleventh innings.

of Gleason's hurlers.

Young, 2b 4 0

Pinelli, 3b 4 0

Cobb, cf 5 1 2 1

Veach, lf 4 0 0 1 Heilman, 1b 4 1 1 18

Stanage, c 2 0 0 4

Ainsmith, c 1 0 0 1

Dauss, p 3 0 0 0 6 0

Chicago — AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Liebold, rf ... 5 0 1 2 0 0 Weaver, 3b ... 5 2 4 1 2 0

E. Collins, 2b ... 5 0 3 5

Jackson, if 3 0 0 4 Felsch, cf 4 0 1 2

Jourdan, 1b 4 0 0 6

Risberg, ss 4 0 0 1

Schalk, c 4 0 1 12 Williams, p 4 1 1 0

Detroit00000010100-

Chicago00000200001-

Totals38 3 11 33 19 1

Hits 10000020100-4

Hits11010401102-11

*One out when winning run was

Two-base hits-Weaver, E. Col-

Heilman. Struck out-By Williams, 7 (Bush, Young, Dauss 3,

Veach 2, Ainsmith); by Daues, 4

(Williams 2, Jackson, Jourdan).

Double play-Young to Bush to

Hellman Passed ball-Ainsmith.

lins (2), Flagstead. Home run

Williams, p

Totals36 2 4 31 24 2

Flagstead. rf ... 4 0 1 1 1

tional features.

as planned.

SOX COP OPENER

Grantland Rice Avast. There!

Tear the phone from off the wall, Shut my desk and lock the door: And if any one should call Let him drop around next fall, When the frost is on the moor. With a niblick in my hand, Where the air is full of language And the bunker's full of sand.

Tear the phone down right away; And if any one should ring, If you answer it, just say That I've gone away to stay And I won't be back this spring; For I've got a date with April And I'm leaving on the hop. Where the air is full of language When the putts refuse to drop.

We would say there should be a law against working between April 15 and Sept. 15, if such a thick portion of the universe hadn't already put this workless law into effect,

"Carpentier carries a dinner pail to his work in the movies." At something like \$4,000 a week it ought to be a fairly full dinner pail. at any rate. liams' brilliant performance of hurling 11 innings, during which

The Best Pitching Staff

1. The National League. There are four clubs in the hunt for this honor: Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and New York. In the way of outstanding stars, Chicago leads. ... Alexander and

Vaughn are well beyond Eller and Reutcher, Barnes and Nehf or Cadore and Sharrod Smith.

Alexander and Vaughn will be able to handle around eighty ball games. Through these 80 games the Cubs will have a winning mar-

gin beyond any debate. But with the leaders paired off, the Cubs begin to slip fast. Next in reserve the Reds have Ring and Sallee; the Giants have Toney and Benton; the Dodgers have Pfeffer and Marquard. The Cubs have no pair to match any one of these.

Grimes; the Reds, Fisher and Luque; the Giants, Douglas and Win-

With the Cubs' big lead through Alexander and Vaughn cut away. Brooklyn in the way of both quantity and quality has a slight shade. But the pitching strength of these four clubs is so well balanced that nothing short of a microscope can detect any season's difference. Briefly-there is no one pitching staff that outclasses the other.

2. The American.

If his athletes would only remain intact the Yank pitching staff would outclass the league. Mays, Shawkey, Quinn, Mogridge and Thormahlen are as formid-

able an array as any team would care to carry. It is a better staff, on copy paper, than Cleveland has and well

above anything Chicago, Detroit, Washington or St. Louis have to If Shore comes round the Yanks will have six first class pitchers,

which totals two more than any other club can show in the way of winning stuff. But this will mean nothing if last year fragility persists in pop-

ping out again at some critical point of the race.

The Irish Question Again-Or Yet

In spite of the furore supposed to be raging in Ireland it is upon Emerald sod that the women golfers of Great Britain will make their stand against the United States delegation, which will consist of a first class team. Philadelphia alone will send a strong trio in Miss Mildred Caver-

ley, Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck and Mrs. Ronald Barlow. It is very likely that Mrs. W. A. Gavin will also go, and these four will be worthy representatives of American golf as played by the

fairer and subtler sex. The combination of England. Scotland and Ireland will, of course, have all the best of it, as they not only have such fine golfers as Miss Leitch. Mrs. Dobell and others, but they have a big advantage numer-

ically. For all that, it's a fine way to start the international year. While the Nineteenth Hole is not as prevalent as it used to be, the species is not yet quite extinct. A perfect approach to a bulging hip pocket is still worth an outside chance.

Perhaps some day," reports an exchange, "there will be nothing

SOME REGULAR PURSES. New York.—There's a lot of money hung up for the best 2 and

3-year-old trotters around the Grand Circuit mile ovals this season. It is estimated the total purses will go over \$100,000. The big stakes have caused an unusual left to strike 'bout." What makes our optimistic contemporary think amount of interest among owners

BRAINY BOBBLES. One of the new diseases attrib-

"THIS IS LIFE!"

prohibition is water-on-thebrain. Me, too. Many a bird believes that a girl trying to flirt with him when she

is only scared to death. You can't tell ivory by its polish, nor a breach of promise suit by the water plug. estacy of a kiss.

It pays to advertise; and, if anyshould ask, it advertises to

Men and dogs are very much like: A good one never whines. Those who are willing to be rubher stamps have themselves to blame for making poor impres-

After a bimbo loses interest in himself, he usually tries to interest himself in somebody else.

AN AMATEUR. There, little vamp, don't cry— You have broken your boob, I

What more could you wish
When millions of fish
Are waiting to smear you with
dough?

"Kind sir, you are wrong," she replied, I am neither a Glaum ner a Bara;

It is true that I broke him But now I could choke him-lie went south with my diamond MOVIES WE DON'T CARE TO SEE. (Second Protest.)

BY BRUCE COPELAND

Theda Bara in "The Virtuous Leon Trotzky in "The Christian." St. Louis ... 9
Annette Kellerman in "Clothes." Washington ... 0 Bill Bryan in "Comin' Through Boston 9 the Rve.

J. J. McGraw in "The Broken Idot ' William Hohenzollern in "Turn- Columbus1

Howard Ivins in "The Woman-Hater." Comparisons may be out of or- Indianapolis

der, but likker never flooded any- Milwaukee thing but the throat when it was dusty and the heart when old Joe Blues came to call; but consider the Mississippi during the last several days.

IN THE OLD DAYS THERE WAS A FINISH FIGHT-EVERY TIME GREEK MET GREEK; TO-DAY THEY OPEN A RESTAUR-ANT.

Any boxing promoter will agree that playing with fight cards is a

The other day, an illiterate woman buzzed Doc Evans on "How can I shake my pimples?" The Doc suggested a prescription; but how about the shimmy?

Life should buzz baseball for few wise cracks: Many foul balls go over the fence and never come back. BLIND STAGGERS.

Drink to me only with thine As often as you choose,

Because those guys they call the drys Have tied a can to booze. From out thine eyes I always

drew A hundred-proof libation:

Kentucky Dew has naught on But what an imitation!

Prohibition is making itself at ome like a long absent motherin-law, but there is still a law against parking your flivver near a

Anybody can become a star pitcher by practicing with only a box of tubercular matches. Usual-ly you can strike out three in a row before one hits safely.

Naturally, it takes a fast fielder o catch a fly.

SPEEDWAY DRAWS.

Indianapolis .- Advance sales for seat reservations of the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway this summer are four times greater than last year, ac-cording to T. E. Myers, Speedway general manager. The largest at-tendance of 100,000 in 1914 may be passed.

START "OPEN" PLANS.

Toledo.-This city made elaboate plans to entertain guests to the Willard-Dempsey championship match last July, but they do not compare to those being laid to handle the golf playing world which will come this summer to attend the national open tournament at the Inverness club.



Johnny Meyers.

Moline when Meyers meets Bobby for the title.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THE GIRLS HAVE TO BE TRIMMED UP, TOO.

BY ALLMAN





that will stop them from striking?

